# UNMASKING THE MOLLIES.

Romantic Episodes in the Life of a Detective

McParlan, the Detective. Becomes Me-Kenna, the "Molly."

Captain Linden-The Nemesis of Murder.

I took a little run up to this place yesterday, for the same reason probably that might induce Victor Hugo o visit Waterioo before describing the battle of Quartre-Bras. Shenandoah is in the very heart of the soal regions. Apart from Pottsville there are only two or three towns in Schuylkill county which exceed it in population, and none surpass it in enterprise, industry and thrift. And in the past it has been not only the centre of the coal mining interest but was, in fact, the reason that McKenna chose it as his base of operations in unmasking this wicked organization, and no better feld can be obtained from which to review that splendid achievement. The detective did not sdopt it as his home, however, without a compiece reconnoissance of all its approaches. The whole region from Pottsville to Minersville, Gordon and Frackville, and from Tamaqua to Mahanoy Plane, Mahanoy City and Girardville was previously explored by the acute detective. Even before he could begin to be useful to his employers it was necessary that he quaintance of the men who made it more "dark and oody" even than the savages made the neighboring valley of the Wyoming. To do all this successionly required a rare combination of qualities-great buoyancy of spirits which would enable him to dance and sing upon any occasion; the skall and courage which tocial qualities so extraordinary that rough, rude men would never tire of his society; the ability to frink deep and long; a great readiness of repartee and other mental resources even more neces-sary; and above all an assumed individuality that d defy any amount of investigation and commend him by its completeness and perfection. When McParlan, the detective, stepped from the cars at Port Clinton, the transformation was as great as that of the tuneful cicada, which is now making the woods reionant, which ceases to be a grub and becomes a harvest fly-he was McParlan, the detective, no longer, but McKenna, the unfledged "Molly."

THE DETECTIVE'S RECONNOISSANCE OF THE COAL RE-GIONS.

McKenna cannot be said to have begun operations until he stepped into Pat Dormer's saloon at Pottsville.
Pat, he had been told, was "a captain of the Sleepers," and the company which assembled there he had been seity. He came upon it without announcement or introduction. As he stood before the house he beard the sounds of revelry within, and in the strains of the discordant violin he recognized an air to which he had danced many a ing on the "ould sod." His mind was made up in an ustant, and he had scarcely crossed the threshold belore he struck an attRude, and, without further preode, began his best Irish breakdown to the lively tune at the "Devil's Dream." He came as an apparition, but to his agile shuffing and his grotesque but not un-graceful gesticulations he owed it that the tactics of Herr Staub were not played upon him. "Be the sowl o' me great grandfather," exciaimed Dormer, "I've acvor seen such a jigger since the days of Joily Dan Carey. Walk up, stranger, an' have a sup o' the best in the house; an' be the name token let everybody sise take somethin' at my cost. I am grately plased, this came a sone and the battle with "Fighting Fraand such rapid progress did McKenna make in the good graces of Dormer that they had not been drunk more than once twice together until that worthy shouted after him through the keyhole, "Come agin the morrow, ye thief of the wurruld, or 1'll bate ye within an inch o' your life." It is no wonder, with such a victory at the outset, McKenna should at once be accorded a letthat he should acquire the friendship of Manus Kull, who for reasons best understood by himself was known as "Dan Kelly," or "Kelly, the Bum;" that his fame should precede him wherever he went, and to such an extent that even Jack Kehoe was willing to receive anthracite district was open wide before him where to choose. Nor is it much wonder, even, that so deftly put into circulation, that his real business was "shoving the queer," and that he had killed a man at Buffalo, and was "wanted," and only wanted work in the mines to escape from his pursuers, should commend him to the kind of company he sought. His popularity grew with amazing rapidity, and every-where the name of Jim McKenna was becoming familiar. "I'm plazed to meet you, Mr. McKenna, said Muff Lawler, when they first met at the "Sheri-dan House" at Pottsville. "Through your friend and mine, Pat Dormer, I've heard about you, and began to wonder where you was taking yourself to-had expected to see you at my house at Shenandoah. "Bad eran to me but I'm glad that I've come up wid ye, replied McKenna, "an' I'm just from your town, where I stopped only a few hours. As work war dull there, and I had no friends, you bein' away, I jist rode ove here to take another glass wid Dormer, and who should I run right against but the very man I was look n' for." Nothing more was necessary, and McKenna was assured of a welcome at Lawier's tavern at Shenandoan.

"DOWN IN A COAL MINE." When McKenna went to Shenandon he lived for awhite with Lawier, who was then the bodymaster of Shenandoah division, the understanding being that Lawier would try to procure him work in one of the country. Although Lawier kent a when McKenna went to Shenandoan he lived for while with Lawier, who was then the bodymaster of Shenandoan division, the understanding being that Lawier would try to procure him work in one of the mines in that vicinity. Although Lawier kept a tavern, which stands out in the picture in Pinkerton's book with vivid distinctions, the recognizable form and figure of "Muff" himself being seen in the doorway, he was not above working in the mines, and his influence was considerable with the mining bosses. At first he was unsuccessful in finning something for McKenna to do. Subsequently, however, he succeeded, and by way of announcing his success asked the detective if he had any clothes surface to working in the mines. "Faix, hey these same yease me standin' in," McKenna replied, "wid me Sunday suit beside." These would not do, but with the aid of Muff's bredit another, suit was procured, and the new-fledged miner went to work. His new occupation was no pastime, as he was set to work loading coal wagons in the cnute and was expected to handle about twenty toms of anthractica day. At first his hands were exquisitely painful, and it was not long until he succeeded in smashing one of them between two cars. When it was well enough he resumed his piace in the mine, however, and continued to work until he was discharged some time afterward. In the meantime he attained the great object of his ambition, and was inducted into what is ostensibly the Ancient Crder of Hibernians, but in reality the "Molite Maguires." A man who has seen "kuff" Lawier as I have in the prison at Pottavile, fail, awkward, angular, smoking a short pipe and longing to be a iree man once more, could not fail to conceive a ludicrous picture of that initiation. "The neophyte will kneel," said Lawier white Neel Honagham whitsperiod into McKenna's social lines and longit the whole worker and work that in writing a detailed account of his subjects of the Pinkerton agency the detective should conclude. "So you see the victory like detailers. This is outlined

After his in-aucition miss the order McKenna's social life among the "Mollies" began in earness. That event had opened the whole country before him, and as it was generally understood inside that he was engaged in passing counterfeit money, his frequent journeys occasioned no remark. He came and went at his pleasure and cultivated "the man that's true" with marvelieus assiduity. He sucked and drank, and his whole time was occupied with "pleasure" or adventure. Liviler was a breader of gameocoka, and he trained and fought Lawier's chickens with a skill that brought him great renown, and he not only gained a double victory over Dennie Murphy's fowls, but compelled that worthy to conless that he was "enthirely contint wid the readiles." He attended the mylals of Mr. Juffus Krozenski, kissing the bride in the fashion represented in one of the tablesus of Sardou's "L'Oucle Sam," of paying for the privilege and witnessed the ceremonies close with a row, the Polish bridegroom drawing a stilistic upon an Irishman named O'Neil, who had dared to him that Mrs. Krozenski was not as graceful in the polika as Miss O'Neil, who had dared to him that Mrs. Krozenski was not as graceful in the polika as Miss O'Neil, who had dared to him that bridegroom drawing a stilistic upon an Irishman named O'Neil, who had dared to him that bridegroom drawing a stilistic upon an Irishman named O'Neil, who had dared to him that Mrs. Krozenski was not as graceful in the polika as Miss O'Neil, o'

lovemaking was as much a duty as a pleasure. It was alreage that the two things could come together, but it was McKenna's fate that they should in a rather queer adventure. Already the detective had been making desperate love to Mary Ann Hegins, the sister-in-law of the tamous Jimmiy Kerrigan, and the belle of Tamaqua, but forgetful of his queen of the valley ne accepted an invitation to attend a rafile at the Widow Breslin's shobsen at Buck Mountain, where he met a handsome lass of uncertain age named Kate Mcintyre. Conn O'Dounell brought them together, and she was Miss steintyre to Mr. McKensa. The maiden was evidently smitten with the young man, and, notwithstanding they sumbled ever a drunken follow during a walk in the carlier part of the evening who caused some uncanness in the mind of the genie Kate, he volunterered to see her home. On the way sine audionity withdrew her arm from that of her chevalier and exclaimed, "My God! It is my husband! Our lives are in danger! He will kill us bota!" "I'm jist of the mind to step out into the road and shoot that husband of yours," said the detective, now that he knew Miss Kate was in reality Mrs. Mointyre, "before he has a chance to say a word or de wan single thing." The wile's entreaties prevailed, however, and the drunken but irate husband was allowed to surge by, pistol in hand, without molestation.

WORKING TIE MINN.

A buster man than McKenna during all this time.

A busier man what McKenna during all thus time cannot well be than McKenna during all thus time cannot well be than McKenna during all thus time cannot well be than McKenna during all thus time cannot well be than the had become a leader in the organization, being the secretary of the Sheandosh division. Then, too, the long strike had set in, and he had to perform his sher, apparently, at least, in the outrages which were becoming of so frequent occurrence. To all appears the secretary of the Sheandosh division. Then too, the long strike had set in, and he had to perform his sher, apparently, at least, in the outrages which were becoming of so frequent occurrence. To all appears the secretary of the secretary secretary in the secretary secr

while there was the slightest hope of remaining in the society that he was able to see that all hope was gone before the dreadful sentence which had been passed upon him could be put into execution. The year cases came on for trial and McParian alias McKenna appeared upon the witness stand. The arrest of Jonn Kehoe, High Constable of Grardville and County Delegate of the Ancient Order of Ribermans for Senujukil county; Michael Lawier, of Sanuandoah; Frank O'Neill, of St. Clair; Patrick Butler, of Lost Creek; Patrick Doian, Sr., of Big Mine Run; Michael O'Brien and Frank McHugh, of Mahanoy Gity, and Christopher Donnelly, of Mt. Laffee, quickly followed. Other arrests were made in both counties; 'Yeilow Jack' Donohue and Thomas P. Fisher, in Carbon, and John J. Slattery, Charles Milhearn, John Gibbons, John Morris and many others, in Schuyikili. The story of these arrests would fill a volume and can not even be hinted at in these letters. In Columbia county the authorities took courage and brought Pai Hoster, Hugh Tulley and Pai McHugh to the bar of justice for the murder of Rae. All thus has happened because one courageous man took his life in his hand and wrought out through much labor and sunfering the unmasking of the Molines.

APPEALS FOR CLEMENCY. ARGUMENTS BEFORE THE BOARD OF PARDONS FOR AND AGAINST COMMUTATION OF DEATH

[BY TRLEGRAPH TO THE HERALD. ]

HARRISEURG, Pa., June 16, 1877.
The Board of Pardons had an eventful meeting today, application having been made in the cases of ten Molly Maguires whose execution has been fixed for Thursday next for commutation of the death sentences to imprisonment for life. The condemned men were represented by able counsel, whose arguments gave evidence of careful preparation. The District Attorneys of Schuylkill and Carbon counties and General Charles A. Albright, counsel for the Commonwenith in all murder cases, opposed a favorable consideration of the petitions, as the diabolical assassingtions which the condemned had committed fully

merited capital punishment.

sorkowing relatives skeking mercy.

The murderers were represented by their nearest relatives, all of whom presented a respectable appearance. The father and mother of Michael J. Doyle, Carbon county, were easer listeners to the arguments and the aged mother exhibited considerable emotion. Alexander Campbell convicted of the same crime with Doyle, was represented by his faithful wite, who has been unremitting in her endeavors to have him saved from the gallows. John Donchue, the murderer of Morgan Powell in 1871, in Carbon county, had a firm and devoted friend at the meeting in the person of his wife, the mother of eight children She appeared much affected as her husband's applica tion was being argued. James Carroll, one of the murderers of Policeman Yost, at Temaqua, was represented by his wife, who had with her a little daughter and his lather, a very

corded sufficient time to prove his innocence. He charged that the jury had been packed, that in the panel of 600 not a single one was an Irishman, which race predominates in the county. The testimony of the informers who appeared against Donohue was violently denounced. Some of them were self-confessed murderers and all hardened criminals. Of the principal witness, a participater in the Powell murder, he said the reward for his perjury would be release from imprisonment. He closed by saying that power is never better exercised than when seasoned with mercy.

murder, he said the reward for his perjury would be release from imprisonment. He clessed by saying that power is never better exercised than when seasoned with mercy.

JUSTICK DEMANDS PUNISHMENT.

General Albright showed, by the evidence, that Donohde had repeatedly conicesed his crime; once to McParlan, the detective. If such a monster as the condemned was to have the mercy saked the prison doors had better be opened and all oriminals let loose on the community. He paid a high compliment to the State for the work she had performed in bringing to punishment the leaders of the infamous Molite Miguire association; and that millions of people were looking with anxiety to the action of the Board of Pardons, praying that full justice might be meted out to the condemned. The charge that the jury had been set up against the prisoner he denied, with warmth.

Locile replied that such words came with ill grace from a religious exhorter and Sunday school teacher, and that it looked as if Albright was not satisfied with the lives of the prisoners, but wanted their scalps.

"MANG HIS!"

Daniel Kalbius, of Manch Chunk, made an earnest plea for mercy in the case of Alexander Campbell, whose conviction, he said, was due to the clamp of the rabble rather than to an impartial consideration of the rebuller than to an impartial consideration of the rebuller and that he counced for the accused were boildly denounced. Mr. Kalblus claimed that he was in a porer atmosphere new than in the courts and that he expected better things. An appeal was also made by the gentleman for mercy in the cases of Michael J. Doyle and Edward Kelly, who were convicted of the murder of John P. Jones.

District Altorney Siewers, of Carbon county, closed the argument, stating that the evidence was conclusive as to the guite of Campbell, and that Doyle and Kelly were simply his tools.

Allegations of UNPAINSURE.

the argument, stating that the evidence was conclusive as to the guilt of Campbell, and that Doyle and Kelly were simply his tools.

The cases of the six Schuylkill county merderers were heard in the afternoon, the application of Thomas Munley, the six yer of Thomas August Dang the arst considered. The appeal for commutation was based principally on the alleged unreliability of the testimenty of Detective McFaram. Lin Bartholomew, of Pottsville, made an able plea for Thomas Duffy, convicted as an accessory in the Yost murder. He maintained that the verdict of "Guilty of murder in the first degree?" was based on the evidence of James Kefrigan, a seliconfessed murderer and a confirmed perjurer, unsupported by any corroborative testimony. That the alleged confessions made to McParian by McGehan, Cerroll Jaud others did sol contains a word as to Dufty's complicity in the crime, if the case were tried over, in the absence of the excitement of a year ago, he was sure the prisoner would be acquitted in haif an hour. He closed by submitting a petition, signed by sine jurers, praying for a commutation of sontence. Subsequently letters from two of the jurers were read, showing that they had appended their names without knowing the abject of the petition.

John W. Ryan, of Pottsville, specially represented James Carroll, but also entered a plea for McGehan, Boyle, Roarity and Duffy. He claimed that there was no evidence to connect Carroll with the Yost murder, and that the testimony in the other cases against the prisoners was inconclusive.

\*\*PAR THAIAS AND JUST CONVICTIONS.\*\*

District Attorney Kaercher, of Schuylkill county, fully detailed the circumstances attending the murders of Sanger and Yost, and forcibly argued against any interiernee with the action of the courts; that the prisoners were fairly tried was proved by the unanimous allimation of the several judgments by the Supreme Court.

Several triends of James Carrell concluded the proceedings by an appeal for mercy to the condemned, because of his former good

AWAITING THEIR DOOM

SYNOPSIS OF THE HOMICIDE CASES AS YET UN TRIED-THE GUESTS IN THE TOMBS. At the present moment there are no less the

fourteen prisoners in the Tombs awaiting trial for homicide. Below will be found a brief synopsis of each case. Assistant District Attorney Rollins and Chief Clerk Clark bave been very busy of late in making arrangements to have these trials hurried on. No little hardship is inflicted on innocent witnesses to these tragedies, who are periorce detained for mouths in the House of Detention by the District Atterney. Each of the cases given below is headed with the name of the person

Joseph Ballard, aged twenty-ave, of Pell street, is ccused of killing Michael Carolin, of No. 355 Madison street, by knocking him down and jumping on him on the night of the 26th of March, after they had been drinking together at a liquor saloon situated at No. 299 Rivington street. Ballard previous to the occurrence had been accused by Carolin of giving him (Carolin) counterfeit money, and he was tried for the oftence is the United States Court and acquitted. The lay he was discharged from custody Carolin called on Ballard to congratulate him and the men went out mortein deposition declared that he was assaulted by Ballard, who, at the same time, endeavored to rob him a barkeeper, was locked up in the Tombs on the 26th of March. Carolin was confined to his beg from the kicks Ballard gave him.

Thomas Ryan, aged thirty-eight, a barkesper, married, formerly residing at No. 47 Eldridge street, had a quarrel with Michael Moriarty, of No. 13 Mott street, on the night of the 28th of May, about some trilling affair. The dispute occurred in Mulberry street, be-

iast May, of John Ryan, of No. 56 Leroy street. The akull of the wounded man was fractured in eight places and the bridge of his nose was broken in, the wounds having been inflicted, it is believed, by a stick or club. When discovered by Officer Carey blood was pouring out of his mouth, and ne was lying in the gutter in Leroy street. He died shortly siterward. With reference to Funt and Poole, they deny all knowledge of the affair. Font was overheard to say in the police station, when first arrested, to Poole, "If they prove this against us we will get our accks stretched." Font and Poole have long been known to the police as desperate and lawless men, whose nightly custom has been at lies in wait and rob drunken people. Font has been at lies in wait and rob drunken people. Font has been at lies in wait and rob drunken people. Font has been at least the west at times for burgiary, and not long ago received a term of imprisonment for helping to rob a store. Poole has been twice indicted for felonious assault—once about nine years ago, when he stabbed a man named Daly on one of the river docks, and again about five years ago for stabbing a man named Collins on Eighth avenue. Both times he excepted conviction through the influence of his political friends. Keenan, the third prisoner, admits he was with Poole and Fent until three o'clock of the morning of the tragedy.

### BON YOYAGE.

SENATOR CONKLING'S PRIENDS ACCOMPANY HIM DOWN THE BAY-A DISTINGUISHED PARTY. United States Senator Roscoe Conking left New Tork yesterday afternoon for Europe, in the Bremen steamship Mosel, to recruit his health, and his numerous friends and admirers seized upon the occasion to give him a "send-off." In this effort they succeeded most admirably. Congressman John H. Starin gener ously tendered the use of the fine steamer John R. ing Senator Conkling and his friends down the bay. Collector Arthur, Postmaster James, Professor Theo

dore W. Dwight, A. Lawrence and a few others took charge of the arrangements, and invited about three hundred persons to participate in the farewell. Twelve o'clock was the hour designated for the guests to go aboard of the Starin, which was lying at the Batwere lestooned with flags, and on the large pier glass at the entrance to the grand saloon the legend, "Rosartistically written in soap, and attracted considerable attention. Among the prominent gentlemen who came on board at the battery were Congressmen Thomas C. B. Platt, John H. Starin and General Auson E. McCook, Messra William Orton, George Opdyke, Salem H. Wales, Commissioners Wheeler, Erhardt, Bailey and W. Tobey, Colonel Frederick B. Conkling, ex-Senators Abram Lent and William Laimbeer, ex-Secretary of Dr. Isaac H. Hayes, Professor George W. Clarke, ex-Collector Thomas Murphy, Appraiser Silas B. Dutcher, Mr. C. L. Tiffany, ex-Commissioner Hugh Gardner, Charles E. Smith, editor Albany Evening Journal, Mr. Smythe, Superintendent of Insurance; General Knapp, of Auburn; Recorder Samuel W. Rosendale, of Albany; Mr. Frederick Kühne, ex-Consul General of Germany; General Horace Porter, Professor Theo-dore W. Dwight, John F. Henry and many others. At the word of command the Starin Twenty-leurth street, North River, where Senato Conkling was taken on board. At one o'clock the dis-

Twenty-feoria airea, North River, where Senator Conking was taken on beard. At one o'clock the distinguished statesman, accompanied by Postimater James and General Arthur, came on board, where he was received with a round of hearty cheers.
The sizers beard toward States Livand, insamed the was received with a round of hearty cheers.
The sizers beasted toward States Livand, insamed the was received with a round of hearty cheers.
The sizers beasted toward States Livand, insamed the was received with a round of hearty cheers.
Oh passing Governor's Island eighteen steamings, belonging to Mr. States, bevore away up in line, and gives a beauty of the States and the popping of the States and the popping of the States and the popping of champages cortex, Mr. William Orion stepped forward and sand that in obself lever to the states and the popping of champages cortex, Mr. William Orion stepped forward and sand that in obself lever to the states and the popping of champages cortex, Mr. William Orion stepped forward and sand that in obself lever to groupes the health of their destinguing great and irrend, the Hos. Recoc Conkling, the favort is sou of Stew York. Only a monent upon the bocame and he gladdy undertook it, as he could titus believed demonstrate this existent, freenance proposed by Mr. States and the popping of champages cortex, Mr. William Orion stepped forward and some states and the popping of champages cortex, Mr. William Orion stepped forward and sand that in obself lever to the states and the popping of champages cortex, Mr. William Orion stepped forward and sand that in obself lever to the states and the popping of champages cortex, Mr. William Orion stepped forward and sand that in obself lever to the states and the popping of champages cortex, Mr. William Orion stepped forward and sand that in obself lever to the states and the popping of champages cortex

behind. The main incident of my journey will be my great and giorious friendship for Engiaumes, for the immense welcome given by them to General Grant. (Deafening applause.) I see that yeq as Americans, as members of our party even, think as I do and that no eccasion of recent times has ever warmed the hearts of Americans toward the Engish people as their generous and harry welcome, given without stink, to our beloved ex-Pre-ident. In Manchester, in Liverpool, in London and in all places of the British Empire the hero and patriot, who enjoys the confidence of the American people has been honored without stint. This is beither the time nor the place to inflict a speech upon you or to multiply words. Favoring sons and lavoring winds will secon again unite us. In early autumn I hope to return with renewed health and strength I would that I could grasp every one of you by the hand and offer you individually my thanks. I again extend to you my heartieft assurance of gratitude for your kindness and friendly expressions. Senator Conkling's speech was received with marked attention, and, on his conclusion, cheered to the echo.

OTHER ADDRESSES.

General Chester A. Arthur was called upon and said only a few words.

control of Michael Mortary, of No. 13 Metic attent, our the night of the 28th of May, alous some triling after. The dispute courted in Mulberry attent of the sight of the 28th of May, alous some triling after. The dispute courted in Mulberry attent of the trivial of the sight of the 28th of May, alous the second of the sight of

## YACHTING.

Corinthian Regatta of the Sewanhaka Yacht Club.

VARYING, UNCERTAIN WIND.

The Estelle, Arrow and Wind- sailing rules the prize will be awarded to sae Windward Winners.

The Corinthian Regatta of the Seawanhaka Yacht Club, which was salled yesterday over the New York Club course, was a pronounced success. Corinthian yachting, first introduced by the Seawanhaka Club, has yearly grown in favor until it culminated yesterday in one of the best if not the best regatta of this season. really able manner in which most of the boats were sailed credit to the amsteur sailors who manned them. The day opened dark and gloomy, and showers from the westward were plenty. It was at first feared that the posiponement of the race, but happing the weather cleared at the time for the start and the fleet got away between showers. The steamer Americus, Captain Pearce, carried the regatta committee, the judges and the guests of the club to the number of several

The scene before the start was an exceedingly blue one. Dark clouds came rolling in from the west, covering everything with a gloomy pall. Away far out beyond the Narrows the water was black and uninvising, while here and a white crested wave would rear itself as if looking downward for the yachts it was soon to buffet. The rain after a time descended in torrents, and threatened to kill the wind, which was fresh. But the Corinthian sailors had stout hearts, and the Regatta Committee being high and dry and safe on a comfortable steamboat did not care, so a

It was expected that the race between the two well matched schooners, the Estelle and Peerless, would be close and interesting, but such was not the case. The contest between the invincible arrow and the of the day; but here another disappointment was met. The Estelle won in her class and the Arrow in hers, the Estelle, strange to say, being in first. The Pecriesi did not do herself justice, and the Vision sailed badly Orion actually won, but was ruled out on a technicality, one of the rules of the race being to the effect that no yacht should carry a topsail higher than the mast head. This, of course, barred club topsails, but allowed working topsails that came within the rule as regards size. The Orion carried topsail that projected some feet above the masthead:

			CHO	ONERA			
	H.	M.	S.		H.	M.	8
Estelle	11	39	42	Peerless	11	41	59
				OPS.		100	No.
Arrow	11	39	20	Vision	11	45	00
				COND CLASS).		-	
Active	11	45	60	Kate	11	36	52
Orion	11	49	53	Petrel	11	44	10
Prigrim	11	49	59	Regina	11	40	36

made it supposable at first that she was not about to start in the race. She soon put all doubts at rest, ing a little extra puff of wind as she passed out from under the walls in front of Fort Wadsworth, and tak-

ing a little extra puff of wind as she passed out from under the walls in front of Fort Wadsworth, and taking the lead very nicely. The Arrow, with everything set, came next, with the Estello close to leeward. The Regina next crossed, lotlowed by the entire deet in the following order:—Pigrim, Schemer, Windward, Winsome, Peerless, Petrel, Orion with no topsail, Vision and Active.

Most of the fleet stood close into Fort Wadsworth, and although there was plenty of wind further out there was little there. In this way much time was lost. The Vision and Active did not cross until after the last signal had been given, and so lost thrivesta and forty-eight seconds respectively. The Winsome darted along without topsails, which her crew seemed to scorn. Later in the race, however, they were set to good advantage. The fleet, after the start, were strong out in a regular line that extended, when the tail of the west bank was reached, fully two miles from end to end. The Kate and the Active were naving a very pretty strugges for the lead when the Arrow passed close to windward of the Kate, thus giving the Active a chance to forge shead. The fleet passed the hospital ship in the loilowing order:—Estelle, Arrow with the Kate to windward, Peerless, schemer Regins, Pigrim, Orion, Winsome, Petrel and the Vision to windward of the Active. The Winsome here took in her jiboopsali and the Regina came rapidly distanced the Pilgrim. Off the loopital ship the Arrow took in her jiboopsali and the Regina came rapidly to the lead, showing herself an excellent satier and well inanaged. The clones now grew thicker and thicker and the rais came pouring down so densely that it was almost impossible to distinguish any but the leading pachta. When booy No. 10 was reached the wind had snifted a little to the south and the tide was in the flat of the ebs.

Schoonsers.

H. M. S.

Schoonsers.

H. M. S.

Petralle

Estelle	12	47	02	Peerless	12	56	65
				OPS.			
ATTOW	12	50	45	Vision	1	03	40
				COND CLASS.			100
Active	1	08	03	Kate	1	60	29
Orion	1	02	18	Regina	12	58	54
Schemer	1	05	10	Windward	12	59	07
The others we						12.50	100
The Estelle w	cot	aro	und	first and square	d av	-	for
the light ship		he i	regu	lations not req	ultu		the
rounding of be	Top	No	. 85	. Tue Arrow.	wh.	ch	tol-
lowed, on gett	mg	-	ound	set her balloo	n i	ib :	and
				6 probably to e			

lowed, on getting around set her balloon jib and went around budy No. 815, probably to get the full strength of the tide. The Peerless, which had passed the Regins, also squared away for the light ship. She was followed in order by the Regins, Windward, Orion, Vision, Schemer and Kate.

The rain increased and a mist came up from the south making the sail to the lightship exceedingly uninteresting. The catamaran Amarylile, with recied mainsait, suddenly appeared among the fleet, but after a few moments disappeared among the fleet, but after a few moments disappeared as suddenly as she came. The Arrow was now leading the Estelle, and did so around the lightship. The Orion was third and mad gained considerably on the Estelle. Near the lightship the Orion carried away her balloon jib sheet, which flew to windward and tell into the water.

The Arrow west around the light ship first, followed closely by the Estelle and the fleet as follows:—Windward, Peerless, Regins, Schemer, Vision, Active and had.

ward, Poorless, Regins, Schemer, Vision, Active and Aato.

A SERIER OF ACCIDENTS.

The sun now made desperate attempts to break through the cioude and saine on the strengting yachts, but it was not until some time alterward that se succeeded. The Schemer, which led the Regins, dropped her bisloon jib into the sea and was so much retarded by the accident that the Regins passed her easily. The Vision too dropped her jibsopsail and the Active pushed abead and to windward. The Vision's jib dragged for some time, and as the yacht pitched from wave to wave the two men on the jibboom trying to right matters were occasionally entirely subserged. She lost much distance in this way and was never able to make R up. A short distance on the home course and the cautice Sections on the home course and the cautice Sections on the home course and the cautice Section on the port tack. The clouds litted and the run smiled down, first slanding on the courageous little Potrel, which was mot coming out, and then touching each successive mast of the fact with a pencil of gold. To the point of the floot the Arrew led with the Estelle to leeward and the Windward further to leeward yet. The Arrow in making a tack near this point lost distance and was passed by the Estelle, which took the lead and held it until the floots.

THE FIRMIT.

After passing booy No. 10 the fleet stood for the

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	Pinish. H. M. S. 5 14 52 5 33 53 5 22 53 5 46 30 5 56 18 6 34 21 5 47 09 5 52 33	Pinish. Time. H. M. S. H. M. S. 4 14 52 6 35 10 5 33 53 5 51 54 5 22 53 5 43 33 5 46 30 6 01 30 5 56 18 6 16 21 6 34 21 5 49 23 5 47 09 6 66 36

CENTRAL HUDSON YACHT CLUB-ENTRIES FOR THE POURTH ANNUAL REGATTA-THE DARK

DEVIL-VICTORIA MATCH. NEW HAMBURG, N. Y., June 16, 1877. The fourth annual regatts of the Central Hudson Yacht Club will take place over the club course at New Hamburg to-morrow (Monday) at half-past ten A. M.

The entries are as follows:—

Brown, of Newburg; Leroy, of Low Point; Victoria, of Hyde Park; Dare Devil, of New Rocnelle; Fidget, of New Hamburg.

SECOND CLASS.

Freak, of Newburg; Mollie, of Poughkeepsie; Edish, of New Hamburg; Eloise, of Hyde Park.

THIRD CLASS.

A. S. Ring, of Newburg; Liuiu, of New Hamburg; Osprey, of Newburg; Liuiu, of New Hamburg; Soprey, of Newburg: Liuiu, of New Hamburg; Isoline Frothers, will then participate in her first regatta and meet some very last and well known racors. There will be two prizes in each class if three boats start.

THE DARK DEVIL-VICTORIA MATCH.

The private match convec the Dare Devil and Victoria for a piece of silver will take place on the day following the regatta, either over the New Hamburg of the Newburg course, as the parties interested may decide.

Yachts Mystic, B.Y.C., Mr. C H. Hall, from New York, and Ficetwing, N.Y.Y.C., Mr. George A. Osgood, passed through Hell Gate yesterday, bound to Greenwich, Conn. The Restless, N.Y.Y.C., Commodore G. N. Kane, is at anchor off the Herald Telegraph Station at Whitestone, L. L.

### THE HARLEM REGATTA.

POSITIONS OF THE CONTESTANTS IN TO-MOR-ROW'S BOATING EVENT-ARRANGEMENTS FOR SEEING THE BACES.

The regatta of the Harlem River rowing clubs is fixed for to-morrow (Monday) afternoon, and every indication points to the most successful reunion ever held on that stream. For this aquatic event the oars-men, from the single scullers to the six-oared crews, selves in trim, and if rumor tells the truth the several cellent form, while the representatives of each club are sanguine of success. For several seasons the rowing

stroke. Stevens—Foote, bow; Dillworth, second Nicholls, third; Hazard, stroke. The latter pulle thirty-four strokes por minute to the Rutgers' thirty six. The Rutgers won in Sm. 14s., the Stevens are coming in in Sm. 35s. There were about two thousand speciators present.

THE MATCH FOR THE "SPIRIT OF THE TIMES" MEDAL

The weather being very unpromising yesterday norning but few marksmen went out to Creedmoor for the usual Saturday matches, and the parties who went there were mostly the old enthusiastic riflement

who attend in all weathers.

At three o'clock in the afternoon the match for the Spirit of the Times Medai was called. It was open only to members of the National Ritle Association. Distance, 300 yards; position, standing; rifle, any within the rules; ten rounds, with the privi-lege of two sighting abots. To be won three times not necessarily consecutively before becoming the personal property of the winner. There were twentyfour entries. As a whole the shooting was excelle the top scores comparing favorably with those that have frequently been made at 200 yards, under the same conditions, in other respects, for the Tarf, Fleid and Farm Badge. Mr. Krene carried off the medal yesterialy by a very good record of the distort a possi-ble 50 points.

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There were three others, who retired with

Captain W. H. Murphy. 200-5 4 3 4 4 3 4 27 500-3 4 4 4 4 3 5 -27 500-3 4 4 4 4 3 5 -27 500-3 4 5 4 5 3 5 -28 500-4 0 4 4 5 4 8 -24 52

## THE NEW CAB COMPANY.

More than sufficient money having been subscribed to begin operations the books of the Manhaitan Cab Company (himsed) will shortly be closed at the offices of White, Morris & Ca., No. 18 Wall street. Mr. Frank of White, Morris & Ca., No. 18 Wall street. Mr. Prank Kayanagh is determined that the new enterprise shall be a success and is leaving no stone unturned to accomplish all he has proposed. The backmen of New York are so convinced of this fact that they yesterday sent a delegation to call on Comptroller Kelly and requested him to reduce their incomes by using his influence to amend certain city ordinances regulating night cab fares. They postitioned that the ordinance be so shered as to reduce the present rate of fare. Even should this strange request be granted, the Manhatan Cab Company, limited, will still progress, for Mr. Kayanagh is of opinion that there is, at reduced rates, more work than all the date in New York can do. It was of course supposed by the projectors of the new company that all hacks would come down to the new rates, and this contingency was taken into account in making estimate of pressite profits.